happy and contented massive as the vehicles furnished means of quick exit from the village and return to it.

However the public utilities commis-sion has decided that the operation of the line is in competition with the troi ley road, so bingo for the bus line, inco-

for Foad, so bingo for the out line, insi-far as running to Danielson is concern-ed, and Putnam now has the same op-portunity with only a few finadicans of retting Goodyear business as Danielson das, for Goodyear people will have to take a trolley our to get either to Putnam or Danielson, whereas the buses formerly

or Danielson, whereas the busis formerly brought them direct without change to Danielson.

Danielson people will not look with particular favor, if with any at all, on the ruling of the Goodyear buses out of Danielson. It's a dose of bitter medicinand apt to prove a mighty expensive one for local business interests.

The Rulletin this morning desires to say some thing laudatory of East Killing-ty, one of the most picturesquely beauti-

ul sections of eastern Connecticut, East

Killingly is being maligned. A recent instance has to do with the idea of a woman, resident in another Windham county town, who has been on the verge of giving up her plan to locate in East Killingly because she has become convinced through some manner of After the

vinced through some means or other that it is a wild border community, much like the beom towns of the west in earli-er days. Nothing could be much farmer

As a community East Killingly is as reaceful and orderly as any in the state. It produces less crime and lawlessness

in almost any other quarter of the town.

o counteract much talk best rated as

Captain A. P. Woodward has just

rounded out a score of years of service as a member of the Connecticut Nation-al guard and is in line to receive the

wenty year bronze eagle with gold pen-

Captain Woodward first entered the

7, 1986.

for iccal business interests.

from the truth.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

The following maximum was given our reinesday by the Connecticut company: Friday, July 18, the Connecticut comwill resume the operation of any schedule on the Central Villagenotarly schedule on the Central Villace-North Gressvenordale line, the one dif-ference being that the cars will pass at South Main surect. Putesun, thereby mak-ing the run from Central Village to South Main street, Putnam in one hour and from South Main street. Putnam, to North Gresvenordale in half an bour.

ing Central Village at \$1.5 s. m. and from South Main street. Putnam, to North Grosvenordale in half an hour.

On this schedule the first car soling north foars beares the Dayville carbouse at \$1.5 s. m. and then 16.5 p. m. from Dayville carbouse at \$1.5 s. m. and arrives at North Grosvenordale at \$.60 a. m. The next car leaves the Dayville carbouse at \$1.5 a. m. south Main street at \$2.2 s. m. and arrives between Brooklyn at 18.5 p. m. and then 16.5 p. m. from Dayville carbouse at \$1.6 a. m. from Dayville carbouse and \$1.6 p. m. from South Main street, and folls p. m. from South Main street, and folls p. m. from South Main street and folls p. m. from South Main street and bourly until \$2.7 p. m. from Dayville carbouse and \$1.6 p. m. arriving in Atlawaugan at \$1.5 a. m. payville carbouse and \$1.6 p. m. arriving in Atlawaugan at \$1.5 a. m. payville carbouse at \$1.0 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from South Main street to Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from Central Village at \$1.5 p. m. from Central Village and \$1.5 p. m. from Central Village and the tall trio from Central

Annday the trip leaving the Dayville arhouse at 5.15 a.m. and South Main street. Putnam, at 5.53 a.m. arriving to North Grosvenordale at 5.60 a.m. and leaving North Grosvenordale at 5.60 a.m. and leaving North Grosvenordale at 5.60 a.m. and South Main street at 5.22 a m. coming south is omitted; otherwise the Sunday schedule is the same as On the Danlelson-ast Killingly line the

How to Rid the Arms of Objectionable Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

A simple treatment cannot cause injury.

Buses hereafter will rin only between Dayville and Gordyear, one buses coming to Dayville at 1 p. m. and another at 5 p. m. There will be no evening service excepting on Saturday.

Bus operation has not been a profitable venture for the Goodyear Miles company, the big corporation maintaining an excellent service merely for the benefit of the residents of its village. The sine balk of Goodyear trade to Danlelson and delatone,

DANIELSON CASINO. STARKWEATHER BLDG. WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Frizes gover want every Saturday

first car will leave Elmville at 6.30 a m., for East Killingly and from East Killingly to Danielson at 6.45 and 5.05 a, m., 1.05 2.05 4.05 and 5.05 p, m. Cars leave Danielson for East Killingly at 7.35 a. m., 12.35, 1.35, 2.35 and 4.35 p. m., with the same schedule on Sundays. Paye car is to be used.

On the Central Village-Moosup lin on the Central Village-Moosup tine another Paye car will be operated loaving Central Village at 6.15 a. m. and half-hourly until 10.45 p. m. From Moosup to Central Village the first car

The schedules of both trolleys and

on by H. M. Coulter of the Good year Mills that the bus service that has year Mills that the ous service that his regularly maintained by the company be-tween Danielson and Goodyear has been suspended as far as torough service to Danielson is concerned. The suspension is due to the refusal of the public utilicommission to grant a permit for the line to continue in operation. The buses hereafter will run only between Dayville and Gordyear, one buses coming

bulk of Goodyear trade to Danielson an that has been an asset worth hundre-of housands of dollars in the aggregaand through the years to the business ment of the borough. The buses were operated at a loss by the company, but they were an asset in that they provided

cuick and convenient accommodation for residents of a village two miles from a trolley line and made these people more THE BYRNE COMPANY, Inc.

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1 LOT GEORGETTE BLOUSES, trimmed with

ransferred to the staff of the First inransferred with rank of captain to staff the Fifth infantry and still holds t appointment. Captain Woodward is one of the best national guard officers in Connec-He is an expert riffe and revolver shot and has been a member of the state team that have shot in national matches at Sea Girt, Fort Riley, Kan.

In 1917, during the World war, Cap-Woodward was assigned

in t'at capacity until the state guard

anization was disbanded. February 1 this year Captain Woodward was

sferred to Company D, First infan-

ry, and on February 18 of this year was

red with rank of captain.

ortens the distance between Daglel-on and Putnam by a little less than a At present many motorists take nger route over to Dayville, swinging orthward opposite the Congregational irch at that place to got onto the state thway to Attawaugan and Punam. at is known as the "town farm road" improved, and at the present time the ospects that the project will receive respects that the project will receive erious consideration seem good.

The Prople's Shoe store, 116 Main St. will keep open every evening during the big shoe sale which ends on Wednes-

State Officer Howard E. Elliott left

ere Wednesday in rning for Cranston R., to bring back to Connecticut a man assaulted Sheriff Frank Tillinghast of Central Village with a beer bottle wome time ago. Officer Ellett said that the wanted man had been rounded up by ode Island officials.

An extra force of men has been put at work on the new state highway be-tween Brooklyn and Hampton in order alonfg. It was believed in the spring



ANITA STEWART

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Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper Friday and Saturday at Davis that his is a matter for the state police. to look after, or at least some larger city. The situation here being a pecaliar

NEW SPRING PRICES IN LEHIGH-WILKES BARRE

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that this highway would be complete in September, but that this cannot be done is now apparent and probably will be October or November, before the big

William Martin, "Big Bill," is home from Detroit and may remain in town for the summer. Martin was a star basethan almost any other village of its pro-bill pitcher for Killingly High school portions in this vicinity. Its people are kindly, neighborly and liberal. The town records will show that Killingly pays records will show that Killingly pays professional teams in the states and in less for pauperism in East Killingly than mainost any other quarter of the town, population considered.

More women live alone, their families gone, than in any other part of the town, and they are unmolested and unterribed. Its streets are safe by day and by night, and clouds that have hing over eastern and women walk them without fear of molestation. Its people are industrious that have hing over eastern connecticut for more than a week the molestation. The fact that it is on the border of two states in no way affects the safety and security of its people. Why there should be a persistent undercurrent of misrepresentation is difficult to under-

be construction of sewers in Franklin street and in Railroad square have no heen awarded, bet some announcemen relative to this may be expected .Alsy. barians, but of the same type of average every day folk that one finds in towns and clities the country over. They are engaged in agriculture and industry and and cities the country over. They are ngaged in agriculture and industry and to operate between Danielson and Good-horoughly alive to the problems and year have been denied, though buses may thoroughly alive to the problems and duties of the day.

East Killingly is really a delightful community of good folks living in a gem of a location and its people neither eat em after or hornswaggle others out of their just dues. The community deserves to have these worthy things said of it

dation to Goodyearites.

Mrs. Wiffred Pulze, Jr., has been been spending a few days visiting in Prov-

Trolley cars will run to East Killingly Friay morning for the first time since October 2 last. Within the past new days trackmen of the trolley roa have been making the line reay for the re-sumption of service.

J. C. Benning of New Haven was a isitor with friends in Danielson Wed

nesday. half-holiday of the Summer season for the business forces of Danielson's stores. The majority of the stores close at noon

for the day.

A. T. and T. linemen are engaged in arranging the underground system running custward from Danielson to the Rhode Island line so that it will not be

Captain Woodward first entered the national guard of the state on November 16, 1835 when he enlisted as a member of F company Third Connecticut infantry here in Danielson. December 15, 1895, he was promoted to be quartermaster sergeant of the same company and on March 1, 1990, was made a hospital steward of the Third Conn, infantry.

January 15, 1994, he was reduced to the rank of private and transferred to Company M. Third infantry, the designation of the local company having been changed. He was promoted to first sergeant of Company M at once and arch 1 of the same year commissioned a second lieutenant. His commission as first ileutenant came on April 11, 1895, and his commission as captain on February 27, 1996. December 4 1805, he was transferred to the Thirteen company C. A. C. wilch had superceded the infantry organization in this territory. December 18, 1807, Captain Woodward was assigned to the ordnance department of the Coast Artillery curps and on March 7, 1912, was re-

ain Woodward was assigned as in-tructor of small arms practice for the Third regiment, State guard and continuen out about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of trying out a new hose coupling that has been receiv-ed by the department .

> daughter will be visitors in Boston today (Toursday.)
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> It was stated Wednesday that the Goodyear mills are now ready to begin making shipments of fabric to Akron.

state team that have shot in national matches at Sca Girt, Fort Riley, Kan.

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Stories A suspension of Canty grew, clustly as great as might be supposed from the figures in the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per week per patient to have directly the base of the stories of the fact that the superintendent content of the figures of the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per week per patient to have them of booldegging is in operation. The holdup on Thompson road does interest them, however, since this is not far from the figures in the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per week per patient to have the most possible of the fact that the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per week per patient to have the most possible of the fact that the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per week per patient to have the figures of the fact that the superintendent's report, which shows the 1919-1920 average cost per which shows the 1919-1920 average cos connections with the trolley cars.

The first car to be run on the new schedule will be the one run for the benefit of mill operatives at Mechanicsville. it will leave Putnam at 8.50, running to Mechanicsville only. The last car to Danielson leaves Putnam at 10.45. Be-tween these, the cars will run north and

south every hour, meeting in Putnam at guest in Chicago, where the railroad station switch at a quarter guests of their daughter. of the hour.

General interest now centers in the next move to be made by the operator of the Putnam-Danielson bus route. At-torney E. L. Darbie of Danielson has ap-pealed from the decision of the public ities commission which refused to C fi. Pellett a certificate of public conven-lence and necessity, without which the buses cannot operate. Papers in the case were served Tuesday upon the pub-lic utilities commission and are return-able the first Tuesday in September in the Windham county superior. the Windham county superior court. It has been announced that Pellett will op-erate his jitneys Friday, but no light has yet been shed from any quarter as to what will happen during the day. According to a statement issued by the public utilities commission the enforcement of their decision rests with the local police. Just what measures will be taken along the route of operation to prevent the jitneys from running Friday is not known. There is a general feeling n towns along the route that somethic will develop as the day progresses pro-vided the management of the buses lives up to his announcement that the buses will run. In Putnam those familiar with the situation state that their opinion is that the attorneys for the jitney opera-tors will find some level havener that with tors will find some legal barrier that will prevent any attempt sto force out the buses, at least until the matter of the appeal has been settled, which will not in all probability be until late in the fall. With regard to the commission's stateent that enforcement of their decisi

Wildwood Park ALEXANDER'S LAKE MODERN FEATURE DANCING, TONIGHT Miss Harriet Wentworth. 8 Years, of Worcester

NOVELTY DANCE

Miss Helen Tuck, 8 Years,

of Oxford, Mass.

GRANGE HALL Lebanon

Friday Night, July 15th, 1921 Humphrey's Novelty Orchestra

one. Mayor Marcy does not wish to med Putnam will be represented at the ter-

centenary celebration of the landing of was held Wednesday morning in the the Pilgrims at Plymouth and at the his-lorical pageant which is to form a part merce. The following officers were rethe Pilgrims at Plymouth and at the historical pageant which is to form a part of the program. Mrs. Genevieve Letters of Grand View has been elected a delegate from the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants to attend the ninth general congress of the general Society of Mayflower Descendants which will be held at Plymouth from Sept. 6 to 9. Next week Mrs. Letters is to be the guest of friends in Woburn. Mass., and will also be present at the Pilgrim pageant at Plymouth. This pageant was to have been held this week, but owing to the rainstorms last week it was postponed. The pageant, in which there will be 1,000 actors and 200 singers, has been arranged by Prof. George P. Baker of Harmed and it will will be the mach as trustees to serve until 1224. At the meeting the report of the treasurer and the report of the bospital superintendent, Miss Nellie Bloxham, were read and approved. A meeting of the trustees which was to have followed the meeting of the incorporations for the ourpose of electing committees and the hospital staff was adjourned for one week. Rhode Island line so that it will not be interfered with by the state road construction that is to be undertaken this season.

The town of Killingly is taking time by the forelock and filling the bins of the school street school with coal.

Definite assurance was given Wednesday that the bus lines operating out of Danielson will start operations Priday morning notwithstanding that they have no permits to operate after ionight. The decision to continue is certain to bring quick and interesting developments, which the bus line people any thef are prepared to meet.

Haying was at its height in all of the surrounding territory on Wednesday, the first good "hay" day for a considerable time.

The Capt, Put motor pumper was tak.

first good "hay" day for a considerable dime.

The Capt. Put motor pumper was takin out about five o'clock Wadesday, the Miss Mabel Clark of Hartford is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Florenus Clark, Grove street. the Connecticut health council for a six-

the jurisdiction of the local department, which has been keeping close watch for bootleggers. There is also general inbootleggers. There is also general in-terest in the suspension of Chief Canty because of the fact that he is well known in Putnam and has worked with and conferred with the local departmen Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Andem of Grove street are planning to spend Aug gust in Chicago, where they The annual meeting of incorporators

of the Day Kimball hospital, Putnam

M'GRATH—In Lebanon, July 13, 1921. James McGrath. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SISWICK—In Hope Valley R. I. July 13, 1921, Mary E., wife of John Sis-wick and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late William Boyce. Puneral service Saturday afternoon at 2.30 at St. Andrew's church. Burial in Greeneville cemetery.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"FATTY ARBUCKLE"

"THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"

For his Uncle Samuel, he worked twelv emonths for a dollar-And when you see what he did, you'll think Uncle Sam was extravagant. -IT'S A SCREAM!

> ANITA STEWART in "Harriet and the Piper"

An amazing story of a dazing subject, an enthralling journey through the realm of experience.

NEWS WEEKLY No. 49

TODAY - Wanda Hawley, in "The Outside Woman" Mildred Harris Chaplin, in "Old Dad" Meeting All Trains, Comedy.

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BATTLE GROUNDS

2—PERFORMANCES—2

Street Parade 10:30 A. M.

TODAY AND TONIGHT EVA NOVAK, in "WOLVES OF THE NORTH"

DAVID BUTLER, in "SMILING ALL THE WAY"

NOTICE

STRAND THEATRE CLOSED FOR RE-PAIRS. WATCH PAPERS FOR OPENING

FRIDAY, JULY ended. During the past year there street.

nted Dr. S. 605 private patients as against 477 for member of the year before, 145 wirl petients as against 176, 195 free patients as against 139, and 7 town patients as against 4. During this last year 628 surgical pa-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McEwen and faughter will be visitors in Boston to-day (Thursday.)

It was stated Wednesday that the Goodyear milks are now ready to begin making shipments of fabric to Akron.

PUTNAM

Hourly trolley service from North Grosvenerdale to Central Village, running on the same schedule that was in

COOKSTOWN ATTACKED

Lendon, July 12.—The Catholic quar-1921. This large difference arises because of the fact that the superintendent compiles her figures on a state blank which land, was attacked today by persons alequires statements concerning ambuince costs, etc.

This past year a new ambulance has eral persons were injured and one house en added to the hospital but it was a was burned.

FROM BLOCK ISLAND

Monday to Friday Inclusive Leave Block Island., at 1:45 P. M. Leave New London., at 4:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS

ALL ABOARD FOR BLOCK ISLAND

STEAMER NELSECO II DAILY ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN NORWICH, NEW LONDON AND BLOCK ISLAND

TO BLOCK ISLAND From Monday to Friday Inclusive Leave Norwich at 8:00 A. M. Leave New London... at 9:30 A. M. SATURDAYS

Leave Norwich at 11:30 A. M. Leave New Lond ... at 1:00 P. M.

Leave Block Island .. at 4:15 P. M. Leave New London .. at 7:00 P. M.

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